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Even Now They Don't Understand Defeat!

CONTROL STOCKS COMING FOR THE GERMANS

From HENRY McNULTY

Kaiserslautern, Germany, Saturday.

THE German people still have a lot of shocks to come. They do not yet realise that they are the vanquished, or that they are in for a stern time at the hands of the Allies. This is the best summing-up possible after a tour of parts of occupied Germany in the south-west. The German people I saw apparently refuse to accept any responsibility for the terrors they inflicted on the rest of Europe.

Daily the Allied military authorities are getting demands from well-fed German wives for coal, potatoes and the like. These women do not yet understand that they cannot go on living on the fat of the land as the master race.

In Kaiserslautern, where American forces are installed in huge barracks, scores of S.S. men who formerly occupied the premises are actually asking for their furniture back, and want to get back into the premises themselves.

Much of the furniture and stores here was looted by the Germans from occupied Europe in the first place.

Oslo Cleared

German Navy Gives Up

Oslo, Saturday.

Oslo is now cleared of Germans. All German troops having left the city without clashes.

German ships put to sea at midnight, to meet the ships of the Royal Navy, to which they will capitulate.

Fifteen British warships are expected to meet the German fleet at Oslo on Sunday, and it is rumored that Crown Prince Olav is aboard one of them.—Reuter.

Berlin's Rebirth

Berlin, Saturday.

BERLIN is trying to get back to normal—or as near normal as is possible for a city which has been practically wiped out.

People are gradually moving back to the city, and are beginning to work through the streets.

Several of Berlin's largest firms and industries have been requisitioned, and are working on daily rations of bread and soap.

Electricity has been restored to the districts, and it is expected that all Berlin will soon have power.

WANT TO WORK

The Russian Commandant, General Bernad, said today: "fighting is much simpler than this reconstruction work."

But the managers of various industries and workers are working hard to restore the city, and are already working on the reconstruction work.

Now is the care of the districts of German wounded.

U-Boats? They're In The Bag!

The first German U-boat to be surrendered in Canadian waters has been brought in.

The U-boat was spotted by an American Liberator, which then landed on the beach.

The U-boat was then towed to a B.U.P. dissection point at Montreal.

Another U-boat was expected to arrive at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, yesterday.

Two German submarines were surrendered at Gibraltar yesterday, and yet another arrived at Loch Eribro.

The British Navy is now taking the first to sink, and the first to be captured.

This was disclosed by Vice Admiral H. P. Leary, commander of the U.S. Navy's command front last night.

Torturer No. 1

Reported Caught

Oslo, Saturday.

THE head of the torturer, who fell 18,000 feet from a burning plane, is now reported to be in Allied hands.

The report was put out yesterday by New York radio—which has been too reliable in the past—and is not confirmed from any other source.

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Let's Talk

YOU may think differently, but when I heard the Premier end his stirring announcement in Europe with the ringing challenge: "Advance, Britannia!" it seemed to me that this was a call to high endeavour of broken imperial crumpets. For our Commonwealth of free peoples went to war to rid the world of fear and tyranny. It sought no personal gain or advancement in the years to come must chiefly depend upon its maintenance of freedom and world peace.

I say "chiefly" because there are great things to be done in our own country with the co-operation of other peoples.

A week of rejoicing has ended—a week in which we have looked back upon years of blood and toil and sweat—and we will well-remembered achievement.

Looking forward today into the dangerous (dreadful) future, this achievement—the proof of tremendous national strength, will power and capacity—is our guarantee, not only that Japan will go the way of Nazi Germany, but that the peoples of the British Commonwealth have it in them to win the peace no less decisively than they have won the war.

CERTAINLY nothing could be more decisive than a n. of unconditional surrender signed in Rethym by two German army generals and a colonel and killed in Berlin by Field-Marshal Commander-in-Chief of the Wehrmacht.

There was noody yet with any reasonable claim to represent Germany at the time except the High Command. But there is a person of danger in the fact that the Junkers, or at least the professional officer class, took charge of the Third Reich in its last moments.

Ketel and his colleagues, including the assorted bag of captured field-marshal, generals, broadcasters, and experts, have recognised their utter defeat with apparent frankness.

Yet the people of Germany are already being given the impression that the Wehrmacht has nobly paid the price for the shocking collapse of the Nazi Party.

This impression gains ground, if the general can persuade the masses that, but for the blundering of Hitler and his crew of "amateurs," the German army would never have been beaten; then, indeed, the world

will run the risk of another outbreak of mad Teutonic fury. Consider what Field-Marshal Keitel, taken prisoner by the U.S. 7th Army, has said to interviewers: "It is tragic, he explained, that the Nazis have fought each other!" And then, meditatively: "The Siegfried Line would have been impregnable had it been manned by the German people with adequate supplies and weapons!"

"MAN OF THE PEOPLE" thinks it essential to the welfare of mankind that the enemy should be forced to realise the totality of his defeat in "the total war" his own making.

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It is excellent news that the Government is going to put tens of thousands of these German prisoners to work forthwith on road-making, etc., preparatory and other jobs to speed up our rebuilding.

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Some readers are bound to protest that, if we use German labour in the building industry, on the land and in the pits, we shall be doing some of our own men out of their proper jobs and endangering the general standard of living.

But there is no real risk of that. True, the Germans will be paid only 10 an hour for unskilled and 15d. for skilled labour—the General Convention rates—but the employers are no longer necessary. The standard wages and the difference will be added out to the War Office, which will use some of it to pay for building and feeding the prisoners.

Moreover, the War Office and the Ministry of Works guarantee that no prisoner will be used on any job for which there is a shortage of British labour. Incidentally, would it not be fair and reasonable to put the prisoners to work on the railways? They are not our own civilian railways. We are not not used on them and nor would they.

THE possibility of using German labour to speed up reconstruction should not blind us to the fact that we are far from being in a position to absorb a large number of unskilled labourers in any one industry. The fact that the Germans are in order and will come in handy even if their dwelling can be made to last, the prospects are encouraging for the metal industries and of war scrap.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

SEVERAL Italian Fascist war criminals have been traced as far as the hide-out of the Mafia, the notorious Black Hand secret society which they are now trying to revive. The Government is taking strong action.

As a politician, which can be reached by plane from Germany, has ordered tribute to look out for possible arrival of German chiefs trying to make Japan their base.

"Let us forget" campaign to maintain interest in significant strikes is to be introduced by Allied secret chiefs after the war.

Internal British defence strong Socialist faction demands Leopold's abdication should not be magnified. Neither side will do anything unconstitutional.

RUMORS that captured German munitions will be used against Japan could be fully rejected. Neither U-boats nor guns fit into Anglo-U.S. plans.

For the American State Department of British employment of troops in Europe, a wide-scale European-wide use of Reich labour and material.

Poland and Carding in London is issuing a special message to Poles all over the world, warning them to go far in helping to end the present problem.

Big Three... mark inflation swindle. Medical associations are expected to limit special European epidemics. American troops are available for transport anywhere. German munitions are expected to be used.

All ex-occupancy... are now working overtime to Japs. Allied experts are now making German weapons and inventions.

THE price of necessities, as well as of luxuries, would rocket. The rich would be able to buy more luxuries. There would be no need for insurance, food, clothing and entertainment.

The value of the pound—its purchasing power—would be the same for the saver as well as the spender. Savings would flow their own and take on the nature of whisky weakened with water.

The moral



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Come and join the volunteer workers on the land this season—and bring your pals with you. Every pair of hands is needed to make sure of Britain's food for another year. The boys at the front are looking to us to carry on at home—and this is our job. It's a real job, too, but there's good fellowship and plenty of fun to follow the day's work.

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LONDON MAY DEFEND ITS TITLE IN LONDON

By RINGSIDER

EVERY time Jack London's name gets into the boxing news there always seems to be a big if about it. Latest puzzle among the fans is whether the heavy-weight champion is going to meet Woodcock or not.

No doubt the fight will come off some time, but first of all London owes Albert Hall much money for a fight. Furthermore, Mr. Solomon has asked London for a time limit to fulfil this obligation.

There is, of course, nothing to prevent London being matched with Woodcock in an ordinary 10-rounder, but London would probably not relish that. However, if the champion is prepared to take a fight with Woodcock, Mr. Solomon is prepared to do so. London is a professional fighter and he is not a professional fighter. If London will be on an Albert Hall fight, he will be on an Albert Hall fight. If London will be on an Albert Hall fight, he will be on an Albert Hall fight.

Did I say last week that Alex Murphy is not interested in a bout with Joe Curran? Yes, I did; but I was wrong. Murphy is over 20 and young Alex is ready to have a go. Murphy's manager, George J. Hall, has been twice to see Mr. Curran and Murphy will fight each time the fight has fallen through. Other promoters have tried to get Norman Lewis in the ring with Murphy, but Murphy has refused. Alex at the fight will be above Curran and Alex's record includes a win over Curran. Murphy's record includes a win over Curran. Murphy's record includes a win over Curran.

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